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## CONSTRUCTION MOVES AT RAPID PACE

### More Bricks Arrive, Tower Joists Placed

To meet the new summer building goal set by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in June, speeded-up construction activities have focused on the central tower and the upper floor being added to the south section. The construction crew, under the direction of Lloyd E. Fish, vice-president and treasurer, consists largely of Bryan students and of several local high school graduates who are registered as freshmen for the fall term.

#### MATERIALS ARRIVE

Additional building materials have continued to arrive until more than half of the finish brick for the entire building is now on Bryan Hill. Two trailer truck loads of steel joists were unloaded in front of the building June 20, and a third load arrived a few days later.

#### PLACE JOISTS FOR TOWER

With the assistance of a derrick, the builders went into action placing these joists for the floor of the second story of the tower section. Following the pouring of this concrete floor, plans include the erection of columns on the tower second floor to support the third floor which will overlook the roof of the north and south sections.

#### REMOVE TEMPORARY ROOF

Alongside the tower construction, workmen have removed a portion of the temporary roof from the south end used as the women's dormitory to make way for the erection of the upper floor and permanent roof.

By direct contact of President Rudd in Washington, priorities are being secured for roof decking and metal lath from the National Production Agency through the Educational Service Division of the U. S. Department of Education.

Meanwhile, interior finishing in the new north section also continues as electricians wire for lights and appliances and plumbers labor on washroom and heating installations.



The building receives a new brick facing. Inset: Student workers unload a truckload of bricks in front of the building.

### NEW SCHOLARSHIPS SET FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

Beginning this year, Bryan University will award a one-year, tuition-free scholarship to a senior from each of the two high schools in Rhea County. The scholarships will be given to the seniors who, in the estimate of the high school faculties, would profit most by the educational opportunities available at the University. The schools are located in Dayton and Spring City.

Several business and professional people of Pikeville, Tennessee, have combined their pledges to offer a similar tuition-free scholarship this year to a high school graduate from Bledsoe County.

These tuition grants for local students, which amount to \$225 each for the year, are in addition to the George E. Guille four-year tuition scholarship and the class valedictorian and salutatorian scholarships already offered to qualified applicants.

In another effort to serve the young

people in the local area, the University assigned Professor William D. Green as student consultant for the summer. Professor Green has been counseling regional high school graduates about their future educational problems and has been offering information concerning Bryan and other Tennessee colleges and universities.

### BRYAN TEACHER PLANS VOYAGE TO FRANCE

Miss Lou Rouch, who was instructor in biological sciences during the past year, plans to leave for France on the **Europa** sometime during the first week in August. She will visit her brother, Dr. Jon Rouch, who is in Paris for language study preparatory to missionary service in French Equatorial Africa.

During her month's visit, Miss Rouch will tour with her brother and his family in the neighboring countries of England, Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland.



## From My Heart to You

Since most of you as parents know what it means to provide a comfortable home for the dear ones of



your family, I am asking that you imagine yourself in my place as my associates and I have labored these many years to provide a comfortable "home away from home" for the consecrated Christian young people who

make Bryan University their college home. Many of you, I believe, can share my feeling as we near our goal and make an all-out effort to finish and dedicate the memorial building as a college home for some of the finest youth of our land.

Many of you have a special concern because your children, the children of your relatives, and/or the children of your friends and neighbors are students at Bryan University. We should be chiefly concerned, however, because these students are brothers and sisters in Christ and because God has impressed us with a sense of responsibility to share in their spiritual ministry for time and eternity. This is the burden of my heart—we need a suitable place to do the most for God in the lives of young people who will in turn reach other lives for Him.

Perhaps most of you have borrowed a part of the purchase price in order to have a comfortable home for your family. You can understand, therefore, our decision to obligate ourselves for a relatively small proportion to finish this building. It is vital that the kitchen, the dining room, and the dormitory rooms be "in the dry" when the students arrive in September; so, construction must not be held up for lack of money.

It's hard for one to realize that we need to invest more than \$75,000 in the building this summer. It would be difficult for most of you to put yourself in my place because this college home costs so much more than a family dwelling. Our books show an investment of \$129,801.60 in this building since June 1, 1949, with \$96,958.04 of it invested last year. About \$85,000 had been invested prior to June 1, 1949, when construction costs were much less.

Furthermore, it is hard to realize that with a gift income of over \$100,000, the fiscal year ended with more than \$25,000 outstanding in accounts payable, or twice the available cash on hand to cover these accounts.

These comparisons have been made so that you can better understand that we are engaged in a real battle this summer to keep construction going on our "home." Christ is able to do His work through the members of His body if we will let Him.

JUDSON A. RUDD, President

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES SCATTER STUDENTS; CAMPS, CONFERENCES CLAIM SEVERAL

Summer activities for the Bryan University family have resulted in a widely scattered student body.

Several students are working at the Gull Lake Bible Conference this summer, and others are gaining experience as directors and assistants in a few of the many summer camps and youth conferences. While holding down full-time jobs, several fellows also accepted part time pas-

torates in churches near their homes.

Believing that the summer months are a good time to gather extra hours and to receive further training, Nathan T'ung enrolled in summer school at Wheaton College, and Glenn Crumley traveled to Norman, Oklahoma, to attend the Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics. Dorothea Nicholson, a 1951 graduate, is taking a short midwifery course in New York as further preparation for foreign mission service.

For those staying at the University during the summer, a picnic provided by the boarding department was held July 4 in one of the pastures near the school. Approximately 60 adults and children attended the outing which was followed by a galaxy of fireworks sponsored by Bryan's Trailerville residents.

Sore muscles and stiff joints remained to remind many picnickers of the two exciting softball games held at the picnic. As two umpires tried to maintain peace in the men's game, the players scooted around the bases in a desperate attempt to score, but the dinner bell ended the game with both sides admitting defeat and claiming victory. Because the women had a little more difficulty in getting players, everyone took turns playing the positions and batting.

## STUDENT'S MEDITATIONS DEPICT DRAMA OF LIFE

Dear Margie,

A lovely day is closing as the crimson sun seals the blue sky to the purple hills. I have a front seat, sitting here by my window, to see the final curtain on the drama of this past day. How dramatic life is! It has its comedies and tragedies, its love scenes and its wars, its disappointments and its gratifications.

As I consider it further, we Christians are members in the cast of God's great drama. He has, doubtless, a certain part which He wishes us to live, and that with the utmost attention to our Director and unquestioned compliance to His will. Sometimes we may be cast as heroes with a prominent part, and at other times as a "walk on" with nothing to say, only a part to live,

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Unimpressed, umpire Glen C. Atkins impassively watches as Paul Wyland stretches to catch the ball that David Naff missed in a wild swing during the men's July 4 softball game.



## H. A. IRONSIDE LEAVES SEVERAL HUNDRED BOOKS TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

As a gift of the late Dr. Harry A. Ironside, the Bryan University Library recently received approximately 800 books from Dr. Ironside's private library. Dr. Ironside, a trustee of the University for 20 years, died last January 14 in New Zealand at the home of his sister.

The books, a real addition to the library, include several volumes printed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. According to Robert Marston, university librarian, some very good sets, such as **Makers of History**, compiled by Jacob Abbott, and **Makers of Literature**, edited by John Morley, as well as many up-to-date volumes, are included.

## SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS AT RECENT GRADUATION

Archie Keffer, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and Roselyn Franklin, Emmalena, Kentucky, received the P. A. Boyd prizes as the senior man and senior woman whose powers and attainments of body and mind and whose principles and character secured for them the highest degree of influence over their fellow students. The awards were made at the commencement exercises June 6.

Other students to receive the award were Clifford Hanham, junior, of South Gate, California; Lois Ardelean, sophomore, of Wayne, Michigan; and Francis Neddo, freshman, of South Bend, Indiana.

By vote of the faculty, three seniors received the faculty prizes for their achievements during their four years at Bryan. Charles Taber, Allentown, Pennsylvania, who graduated magna cum laude, received the prize for having the highest scholastic record in the class; Morris Morgan, Dayton, Tennessee, received the award for contributing most in faithfulness and loyalty to the welfare of the University; and Gene Witzky, Mansfield, Ohio, received the award for achieving the most progress during his four years.

The Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rogers senior awards were made to Donald Anderson, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and to Leonard Meznar, Cleveland, Ohio. Donald received a music emblem for his accomplishments and service in music, and Leonard was awarded a Bible for his facility in the use and application of the Book.

## CHINESE STUDENT ELUDES COMMUNISTS; ESCAPES TO U. S. ON LAST BOAT

"Good afternoon; working hard?" This is a greeting Bryan students often hear from their fellow classmate, Nathan Tung. Nathan, a young Chinese student who came to the United States 22 months ago, will be a junior at Bryan this fall.

As Nathan smilingly relates the story of his life from his birth in Peking to his miraculous escape from the Chinese Communists, he gives all glory to God, who alone could have guided his steps as he moved from place to place just ahead of the Chinese Reds.

Although Nathan spent his boyhood under Japanese rule in North China, he graduated from a Christian high school or middle school in 1942. From that time on he moved about the country until, as the situation grew worse, an American friend in Hong Kong helped him get a passport to the United States—something which was next to impossible for an undergraduate student to obtain. How vividly he remembers the day he boarded the last British ship to leave Hong Kong — another testimony of the Lord's guidance!

Before he crossed the Pacific, Nathan had been only exposed to the English language, but soon after his arrival here, he learned to speak it and is now quite fluent in the language. Besides English and his native tongue, he knows Japanese and some German and Greek. He also expects to begin his studies in Hebrew soon. A knowledge of these languages, he feels, is a good basis for the translation work he hopes to enter after finishing his preparation.

Although Nathan attended a Christian school, he did not find Christ as his personal Savior until 1944. He testifies that John 3:16 was the verse which God used to save his soul. "I taught in a Sunday School, and I could repeat many passages of scripture, but I treated the Bible only as a book until the day I heard that verse emphasized in the Sunday morning service," he says.

As a supplement to his regular studies, Nathan faithfully practices the violin four hours a day. Although he made and sold violins in China for some time, he never learned to play the instrument at all until he began to take lessons here.

Besides his studies Nathan has several odd jobs here at school and



Every stroke of the brush counts for Nathan Tung, Chinese student, as he paints a scripture text motto. Enthusiastic observer, Joeann Enyart, looks on.

spends much time painting scripture text mottoes. He sells all his mottoes or plaques, many of them going to friends in Canada and England.

Nathan has not heard from any of his family for several years. All the letters to his mother for the past four years have been returned to him; and though he believes it is possible that his loved ones have been destroyed by the Communists, his faith never wavers, his smile never wanes.

## FIVE RATE DEAN'S LIST IN YEAR END AVERAGES

During the latter half of the spring quarter five students rated the Dean's List, which requires a straight "A" average. Charles Taber, senior from Allentown, Pennsylvania, ranked first, and Lois Ardelean, Clifford Hanham, Ernest Lee, and Joyann Conlan completed the list.

The Honor List, which constitutes the remainder of those ranking in the upper ten per cent of the student body, was composed of 16 students.

Those on the list were the following according to rank:

Edythe Howsden, Robert Norris, Janice Brown, Audrey Mayer, Suzanne Royer, Ross King, Carl Wonderly, Thelma Andrews, Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Lois Wonderly, Jean Matison, Jane Young, Richard McIntosh, Mildred Mosby, Kenneth Kinsley, and Leonard Meznar.



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a manner in which to conduct ourselves.

Sometimes it's our lot to be in a tragedy with much sorrow and grief, but always our Producer compensates with a part of joy and happiness. Often others fail to appreciate our part the way we think they should, so we get in a huff against the Director because He didn't give us a major role. We fail to speak to Him or else make it just as short as possible and hurry away to something else. We don't read His daily instructions for us and therefore we fail to improve and must be kept to minor parts or possibly left out of the action altogether.

Some other actor does something we think is wrong so we tell all the participants, but not the Producer. We do things without waiting for instructions or contrary to His directions and spoil whole scenes. We read the wrong line, or come in on a miscue and cause others to stumble also.

Or it may be that the spotlight is turned on us and we do a brilliant performance. The applause is sustained. We've made a hit! Wonderful! Yes,—until the spotlight blindness is gone, and we see that our part was only to exalt Christ, and we have utterly failed in that.

Oh, that each of us may see be-

## HONOR STUDENTS OBTAIN SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION

The two highest students in their respective classes for the year were recognized at the commencement exercises. Those receiving this recognition and their averages are as follows:

### SENIORS:

Charles Taber .....2.580  
Carl Wonderly .....2.347

### JUNIORS:

Clifford Hanham ....2.467  
Ernest Lee .....2.382

### SOPHOMORES:

Janice Brown .....2.443  
Lois Ardelean .....2.305

### FRESHMEN:

Joyce Johnson .....2.299  
Joyann Conlan .....2.275

yond the footlights into the faces of the multitudes watching the performance, see their desperate need, and realize that they can only find enjoyment and satisfaction by getting acquainted with our Producer and Director, who is backstage for the present.

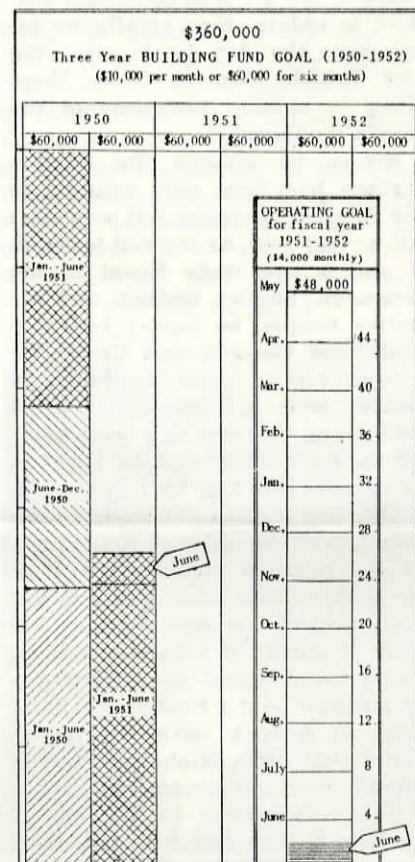
In Him,  
Jack

## ANN WILDERN RESUMES SECRETARIAL POSITION

Coming to Bryan University from Bemidji, Minnesota, Miss Ann Wildern assumed her new position as secretary to President Judson A. Rudd late in May.

After her graduation from Bryan in 1946, Miss Wildern remained on the staff as correspondence secretary to President Rudd until June of 1948 when she accepted a teaching position at Oak Hills Christian Training school in Bemidji. Miss Wildern's home is in Dayton, Ohio.

## BUILDING GOAL, OPERATING BUDGET SET UP



## GOSPEL SINGERS TO END TOUR AT WASHINGTON

To complete their eight-week summer tour, the Gospel Singers will be singing in Washington, D. C., Sunday, August 5, at the National Tabernacle. The four girls in the quartette, Lenora Dickens, Virginia Seguire, Rose Marie Brown, and June Hively, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Williamson, left Bryan Hill June 10 to hold approximately 60 services in nine states. Since that time, the girls have been featured in six Youth for Christ meetings, several radio broadcasts, church services, young people's groups, and Sunday schools in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Over 1,000 posters have advertised the singers' programs and 50 newspaper stories and pictures have publicized the group.

Beginning January 1, 1950, a three-year, \$360,000 building goal was set up. The shaded parts on the graph show the income in six-month periods.

The operating fund graph represents the budget for the current fiscal year beginning June 1, 1951 and extending through May 31, 1952.

## Gift Income For June 1951

### OPERATING FUND:

Gospel Singers 650.89  
M. S. M. .... 87.00  
Other Sources ..\$1,292.75

Total Operating .....\$2,030.64

### BUILDING FUND:

Designated .....\$2,426.90  
M. S. M. .... 107.00

Total Building .....\$2,533.90

BOTH FUNDS FOR JUNE \$4,564.54

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